MURPHY PREPARES TO DROP SHEEHAN

Rumor That "Boss" Has Given cratic state chairman, Mr. Caucus Nominee Until Thursday or Friday to Win.

PRESSURE ON INSURGENTS

Every Influence Being Exerted on Democratic Bolters to Induce Them to Vote for Sheehan, but Without Effect So Far.

prestige is suffering from the fact officials subpensed that he hasn't packed a man able to win early in the fight. They say that Murphy himself is worried over the effect this deadlock is having on Demectatic prospects for next year. Some of them deny that Murphy ever really favored Sheehan and say that the Tam-

ment of the organization for him.

Sheehan workers take a far more arrogent tone. They reiterate that Sheehan jury was out seven nours. is going to win. He'll not retire under runs that Murphy himself though the man in the real inner circles of those the alderman. the want to have Sheehan in the United | Cruise, when trapped by inspectors present general inquiry. with Sheehan to-day came away with Nott, who prosecuted him. the impression that he wouldn't be alto-

Sheehan in Personal Charge

Sheehan is running his own campaign these days in consultation with Murphy, of course, but still doing the plan-

Efforts of the Sheehanites to-day have been concentrated on four men-four of the insurgents or anti-Tammany group which holds the key to this situation. Those men are Senator White and As-Jembleman Meyers, of Schenectady; Assemblyman Martin, of Saratoga, and As-

Friedman, encouraged and bolstered assault on a white woman.

relative on the general situation, but he punishment in such cases should be car- ever, together with similar preliminary tervals. accompanied him to Mr. Sheehan's ried out; otherwise there would be He had sought the advice of lynchings. Store, and they told him if he felt per- the must have had special reasons for his feetly sure of withstanding all tempta- action, that he only reprieved the ac-

When he left the Sheehan sanctum he was mute. "I haven't surrendered," he fall, "and it is predecessors on the question of the death penalty. Gladstone's appointment as Governor of United South Africa was not popular, and it is probable that a strong pular, Fald, "and I don't intend to. I am pledged not to say anything about my the political feeling. talk with Mr. Sheehan." Then he declared his belief that Mr. Sheehan was

a very fine man and an able citizen. Mr. Sheehan made a midnight call on Governor Dix at the executive mansion ast night. It is not known here whether Mr. Sheehan was sent for or went on his oxh initiative. Everybody in the lob-

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FINE JOB FOR HUPPUCH

Reported That He Is to Succeed John N. Carlisle. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Jan. 24.—It is reported to-

THIEVES IN 5TH AVE. HOME Valuable Jewelry Stolen from William P. Burden.

WHITMAN WILL ACT TO-DAY To Investigate Closing of Carnegie Trust Company.

JURY ACQUITS VOLKMANN

Alderman Cleared of Bribery Charge Made by Newsman.

manyites in the Legislature only vote 22d District, who had been on trial in in any event the examination of all for him because of the general senti- the Criminal Branch of the Supreme bales, or as many as could be handled Court for several days, charged with by the appraiser, would do away with bribery, was acquitted last night. The that possibility

any conditions, they say; certainly not stand at 84th street and Third avenue, trade before the Committee on Ways by Thursday night or Friday. Moreover, charged Volkman with soliciting a fee and Means of the House of Representa they declare that Murphy isn't going to of \$200 for the renewal of the license for tives when the present tariff was being quit Sheehan for the very good reason the stand. That sum in marked bills, he formulated, was the substance of the that he descrit dare. Their argument alleged, was paid to Edward Cruise, a recommendation of an investigator of member of Volkmann's club, who handed the law division of the Custom House, big political boss isn't such a very big Earlsch the license renewal, signed by who made a preliminary investigation of

States Senate. It means too much to from the office of Commissioner of Ac-Murphy, they maintain, in the way of counts Fosdick, declared that he was political favors in the future from these acting as an agent of Volkmann. He exalted personages for him to run any was the chief witness for the prosecurisk of offending them by abandoning tion. Volkmann's defence was a denial the Sheehan side of the fight. Yet, not- of Cruise's story and of other evidence | L. Donovan, who in the early part of last Withstanding all this, men who talked offered by Assistant District Attorney

"Volkmann was acquitted by the testigether surprised if Murphy "slid from mony of the people's own witnesses," ported his suspicions to the head of his

The acquitted alderman was met outside the courtroom by his wife and bing and most of the active work him- daughter, who have stood by him throughout the trial.

ANGER IN SOUTH AFRICA Gladstone's Intervention in Case of Native Assault.

London, Jan. 24.-Great excitement terrupted at that point. That resulted temblyman Friedman, of New York, and resents at have been aroused in The case of Friedman is especially inter. Rhodesia, and South Africa generally, remaining bales of those shipments at esting because he is of Tammany, according to dispatches received here, though the methods used to switch him on account of the new Governor, Visare typical of those used on all the count Gladstone, commuting the death sentence passed on a native for criminal journly at random, as being a fair repre-

Influential meetings of protest have of Havana leaf. his guns so far. He is considered by been held in Buluwayo and elsewhere, at the Sheehanites one of the men most which Governor Gladstone's interference were two experts not in govern- street, Brooklyn, were found in an inside likely to be picked off. He happens to has been hotly denounced. Prominent ment employ, resulted in a report that vest pocket. In the same pocket were be distantly related to N. Taylor Phil- men connected with Rhodesia, but living the bales examined previously contained found several slips which probably ex-Eps. ex-Deputy Controller and law in England, say that as there are barely 5 and 6 per cent wrapper instead of 20 plain the mystery of the man's death. partner of Senator Wagner, majority twenty thousand Europeans in Rhodesia and 30 per cent, as estimated by the These were issued by a loan company, to six hundred thousand natives, it is government expert on the first examina- and showed that Heaton had been bor-Not only did be consent to talk to his absolutely indispensable that capital tion. From these examinations, how- rowing sums of money at irregular in-

Some of the other insurgents on that on his way to Cape Town, it is said that found to go shead, as the experience cused man after consulting with the foundtiess would be interesting. So in agreement with his professional agreement with his professional control of the state of

ed against him, based on

FOURTEEN PILGRIMS PERISH.

Fendosia, Russia, Jan. 24. The Russian steamer Pallada arrived here to-day with three hundred pilgrims from Mecca. Pallada was driven by a cyclone for for days and fourteen of the pilgrims died a result of their sufferings.

Invisible bisight eyeginsses for near and distant vision. Spencer's, 31 Maiden Lane.

LOEB PREDICTS MORE REVENUE FROM TOBACCO

No Frauds Yet, but He Intimates Government Stands Ready to "Square Accounts."

TRADE URGES FLAT RATES

Cuban Leaf Imports a Mystery, Appraiser Says-Inquiry Begun on Report by In-

The system now is to select and mark sales at random throughout the consignment for appraisement, and it was suggested to Mr. Loeb that there might be collusion on that point between the importer and the government officials charged with that work. The Collector Alderman Michael J. Volkmann, of the said collusion would be possible, but that

Flat duty rates on all Cuban importa David Barisch, who conducts a news- tions, advocated by the leaf tobacco tobacco importations previous to the

D. L. Donovan Suspicious.

This investigation, it was learned yesterday, was made at the instance of an inspector of customs named Danie year discovered what he believed to be susplcious circumstances in tobacco importations from Cuba. Donovan resaid Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for the division, and was ordered to pursue the lefence. "Cruise admitted that he was inquiry further. He selected two shipfrightened into signing the affidavit ac- ments entered as straight filler and consigned to S. Ruppin & Co., and went with an expert tobacco examiner to the bonded warehouse in which were stored the bales of the shipments, which had not been withdrawn.

In a written report of that examination made to the head of the Law Division Donovan said the expert had found 20 and 30 per cent wrapper in the first two bales examined and 5 per cent in the third, the examination being inin a more general examination of the the Appraiser's Stores, and the reports on file in the Custom House show that those particular shipments were selected

examinations made at other ports where Havana leaf comes into the country, the inquiry into the tobacco imports.

the country from Cuba than is entered as such on the Custom House books, but body they say that when even experts differ as materially as they do in this matter. Heaton had been in Plainfield for eigh-

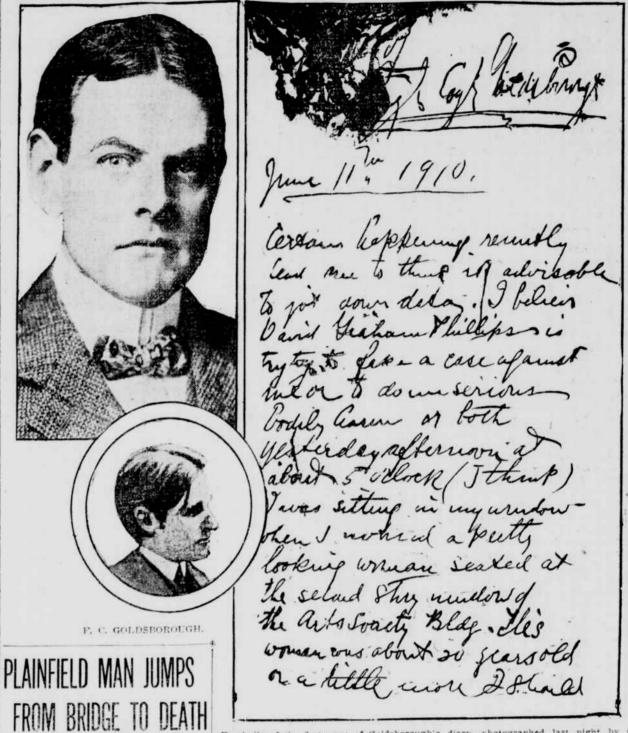
Domestic Growers Objected

When urging their proposals for a flat rate of duty on all Cuban tobacco before the framers of the tariff law tobacco importers said yesterday, they found ar-

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DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS. HIS MURDERER AND A PAGE OF THE DIARY THAT PROVES MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS



WIFE HURRIES TO THE CITY

Startled U. S. Patrol Crew Pick

Up Body and Speed Ashore

for Medical Aid.

Suicide Probably Result of Worry Over Money Matters, Contents of Pockets

tracted the attention of Captain 1. F. ference, therefore, is not threatened Grace and the crew of the United States with disruption, although the previous Others coming to Gormley's assistance, patrol boat Vigilant yesterday evening rate war was initiated by the Conti- the man was finally disarmed. as the government boat was ploughing nental companies as a sort of reprisal Patrolman Nolan took the prisoner to her way up the East River under the on the Cunard Line when it began the the West 68th street station, where he

Captain Grace glanced up as he neared cussion. the bridge, and the next moment was In another direction, however, there is throw the bottle at Father Brady he remerely a sack of some kind thrown from to a renewal of the pool. the lofty bridge. As soon as he could the captain reversed his engines and

stood by to help if help was needed. It was some minutes before the object came to the surface, and one of the crew tried to bring it alongside the boat with a boathook, but was unsuccessful. A | William J. Fairbrother, a young pa rope was finally cast about the bundle troiman, shot himself through the stomand it was pulled to the forward deck. ach at the Amity street station, Brook-It was then seen that it was the body of lyn, yesterday noon. At the Long Isla man, about thirty years old, dressed and College Hospital, where he had been in clothing of good quality.

Rushed for Medical Aid.

Not knowing whether the man was still About noon Fairbrother applied for rew to try first aid methods to resus The man's body was then placed on the pier and an ambulance from the Gouverneur Hespital was called. Dr. Cox, who answered the call, said the man had died before he struck the water, and that several bones in his body had been broken by the force of his fall,

When this had been determined the ody was taken to the Delancey street police station, where a search was made of the clothing. There was no money in the pockets, but several memoranda o loans from the People's Surety Company. of No. 76 William street, amounting in all to about \$80, were found in one of the pockets of the overcoat.

Probably Explain Mystery.

Blank bill heads, informing people that their water rent was due, from adsentative of any incoming consignment dresses in New Jersey and Brooklyn, and bearing the name of the Blythebourne The next examination, at which there Water Company, of No. 189 Montague The police of the Delancey street sta-

tion immediately communicated with the Treasury Department decided there was Heaton home, at Plainfield, and learned reasonable ground for a more extensive that the dead man had a wife and young daughter at that place. Mrs. Heaton, Importers make no denial of the fact without giving any explanation of her that there is more wrapper coming into husband's act, at once took a train for this city for the purpose of claiming the From other sources it was learned that

there can be no fair duty assessments teen months, and had formerly been emunder the present wording of the tariff ployed as an electrician by the Public West 22d street, was thrown from her Service Corporation, of New Jersey. He horse while riding in Central Park yesterleft their employ a year ago, but had day afternoon. The horse shied at a passcontinued to live in Plainfield on account ing automobile. The girl was stunned for a moment, but it was found that she had At No. 830 West 6th street. Plainfield, escaped with a slight scalp wound.

At No. 830 West 6th street, Flainneig, a block removed from E. W. Heaton's home, lives John R. Heaton. He said last night that he did not know E. W. Heaton, and that he was sure the dead man ton, and that he was sure the dead man self and guests.—Adyt.

Steamship Lines to Canada May Man Tries to Hurl Bottle at Be Affected.

Tribune staff photographer

the Cunard company, which is largely Father Brady from injury.

startled to see semething hurtling danger for the steerage agreement, which plied that it contained "blessed water," through the air which made a great expires next month, as it is reported and he wanted "to chase it after the realization of the fact. splash in the water, two hundred yards; that unless the companies running on the priest." He was locked up charged with from the Manhattan shore. In the gloom | St. Lawrence route have an allowance t was difficult to determine whether the from the American lines of a larger per object was a body of a human being or centage of traffic they will not consent

PATROLMAN SHOOTS SELF Attempts Suicide While Brother Officers Slept Near By

taken, it was said last night that he was dving.

allye, Captain Grace gave orders to his sick leave and went up to the dormitory, where six policemen were asleep. These itate him, and steered his boat at full men were awakened by a revolver shot speed for Pier 52, at the foot of Gouver- and found Fairbrother almost unconneur street, on the Manhattan shore, scious, with his own revolver on the floor with a missed-fire shell in it. He had taken a revolver from Patrolman Bol ton's locker.

"I apologize to you, Bolton, but I could not get rid of my sins in any other way, he gasped.

Fairbrother had been ill from grip

CHILD DIES WITH MOTHER Gas Tube in Woman's Mouth When Daughter Finds Her.

When Ella Scheurer, thirteen years burg yesterday afternoon, she found her mother, Mrs. Mary Freidel, lying on her to Scattle in a little more than nine days. bed with a gas tube in her mouth. By son, William, jr. Patrolman Martin, of HER MOTHER'S SISTER NOW her side lay her eighteen-months'-old the Herbert street police station, sent for Dr. Runcie, of St. Catherine's Hospital, who said that the mother and her child had been dead two hours. Mrs. Freidel had told her neighbors

in Herbert street that her second marriage to William Freidel had been an unhappy one. She frequently alluded to her first husband, who died several Freidel, who is a mechanic, said his wife never complained to him, but that she seemed to be melancholy all the

GIRL THROWN BY HORSE IN PARK. Mabel Gutmann, fifteen years old, of No. 22 West 89th street, daughter of Carl Gutmann, an importer with offices at No. 21

breakfast, lunch or tea-and between ne, is richest and purest-a joy to your-

FEAR ATLANTIC RATE WAR FIGHT IN CHURCH AISLE Priest During Service.

worker. When asked why he wanted to disorderly conduct.

GOV. PATTERSON FREES 17 from the injured lung. Murderers Have Cause to Rejoice as He Quits Office. Ry Telegraph to The Telbune.

state prison, several of whom were serv- line. ing sentences for murder. Governor Patterson will retire from office to-morrow brother at tire hospital carly this morn. in favor of the second Republican Governor-elect since the Civil War.

riticism by pardoning Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, convicted of killing United Harrison Phillips sent word of the death States Senator Edward W. Carmack. It to the novelist's other two sisters. Mrs. was asserted at the time that he had William C. McClelland, of Hanover, Ind., lardoned over one hundred murderers.

NEW WORLD BELT LINE Now Possible to Go Around in Thirty-seven Days.

Seattle, Jan. 24.-Development of the John Graham, and the first few of Phil-Japanese port of Tsuruga has made it lips's books came out under that name. lately, but refused to ask for sick leave possible to go around the world in thirty- Confusior, resulted, and in that way the until yesterday. His wife and five little seven days, according to officers of the two met. children live at No. 81 Warren street, steamship Hallamshire who came ashore to-day.

Leaving Seattle or Vancouver by steamer, a traveller may land in Yokohama in twelve days. By taking train to Tsuruga and steamer to the trans-Siberian railroad terminus and continuing by the fastest train to London, he may cover the distance from Yokohama old, got home from school in Williams- in sixteen days. By the fastest steamers and trains he may travel from London

Child Adopted by Grandparents Prior to Parents' Divorce.

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Jan. 24.-Through a strange series of incidents, little Barbara Louise Young, who was legally adopted by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Will, of Everett Road, Dorchester, becomes a years ago, and said she wanted to join sister of her own mother, Mrs. Marie E. A Young.

This strange case was brought to public attention yesterday afternoon during the divorce proceedings brought by John A. Young against his wife on the ground of desertion. When the suit was first started it is said that Mrs. Young intended to contest it, hoping to obtain the custody of her little girl. The child was at that time living at the home of her grandparents, who had become attached to her. They secured the consent of Mr. Young and, with that of his wife, the legal adoption followed.

AUGUSTA, GA.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

10:15 A. M.—3:38 P. M. Penna and
Atlantic Coast Line, 1218 B'way.—Advt.

Goldsborough evidently began to take

PHILLIPS DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS

His Slayer's Motive, Revenge for Fancied Injuries, Shown by His Diary.

PROVES HIM A PARANOIAC

Internal Hemorrhages Bring Death to Novelist at Night After Day That Gave Hope to Doctors

David Graham Phillips, the novelist

and the wounded man's family physician.

sided that the infusion

effects of six wounds, and that if he had had only one he would have had more of a chance. When asked if he thought that Mr

service which is now the subject of dis- said he was Ernest Foley, a metal Phillips was aware that the end was near, Dr. Fuller said he believed the novelist knew that he was going to die, but that he said nothing admitting his

Dr. Fuller added that Mr. Phillips had a bad spell in the late afternoon, his stomach giving him trouble because of the dropping into that organ of blood

Coroner's Physician Weston arrived at the hospital a short time after the death and gave a permit for the removal of the body to William J. Minor, an under-Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 24.-Governor taker, of No. 405 Fourth avenue, who is Patterson issued seventeen pardons and connected with the Little Church Around commutations to-day to convicts in the the Corner, at 29th street and Fifth ave-

With Mrs. Frevert and Mr. Phillips's ing were a man and a woman who were said to be Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cush-Governor Patterson aroused much man. The woman sobbed hysterically. Besides the mother in Los Angeles

> and Mrs. Oliver Kinsey, of Kinsey Cherokee County, North Carolina, and George Horace Lorimer Mr. Lorimer and Phillips were warm friends and their friendship had its foundation in a peculiar manner. Lorimer

at one time used to write under the name

Diary Shows Animus.

A rambling and disconnected diary. filled with the vague record of imaginary grievances, which had been kept by Goldsborough, was given out by Coroner Holtzhauser last night, and showed that the musician had harbored a vindictive animus toward the writer as far back as last June. Goldsborough imagined, according to his notes under various dates in the little ordinary 5-cent pocket note. book which he had used for the purpose, that Phillips was I is mortal enemy and intended to do him 'serious bodily harm."

cian's book just how Phillips had incited the madness of his assailant, but the inference can be drawn that it was due mostly to the nature of some of the author's writings, for which Goldsborough apparently nourished a strong dislike.

It is not entirely clear from the musi-

He spoke of writing Phillips several letters, which went unanswered, and of calling at the novelist's apartment, in the National Arts Club, in an effort to see him, but always in vain.

"At any rate, P.'s ignoring my last letter and twice excusing himself after it is in itself a confession of guilt of a sort," the musician wrote, "A man who has done no wrong will listen to one who claims he has; moreover, the tone of that letter showed my intentions to be as amicable as he would let them be."

This was written under date of June 11. 1910, the day upon which Goldsborough made the first entry in his diary when he was living at No. 6 Gramercy Place, where his room is said